



WEATHER—Showers tonight or Wednesday morning, probably followed by slightly cooler tonight

# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL 26. NO 180

WASHINGTON C. H., O., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1911.

6,000 PEOPLE

DAILY READ

THE HERALD

Ten Cents a Week

## School Board Faces Another Serious Problem PLANS FOR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING Estimates Overrun the Available Supply of Cash

Carried Bullet In Leg 33 Years,  
Now It Serves as a Watch Charm

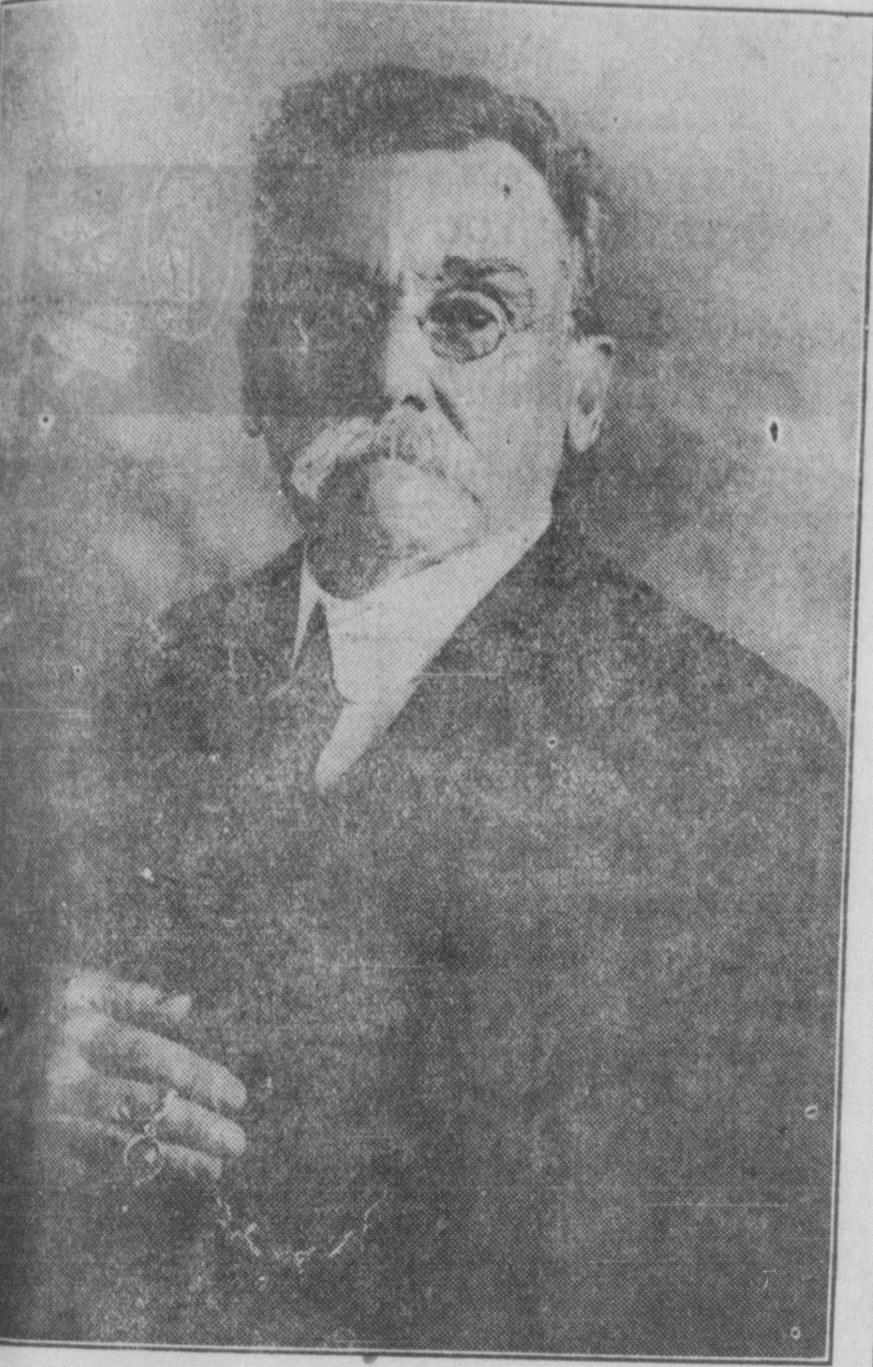


Photo by American Press Association, 1911.

DR. JAMES ROBIE WOOD, who is still practicing medicine on Staten Island, one of the boroughs of New York city, is hale and hearty at the age of seventy-four, though he carries six scars received at the battle of Gettysburg. Dr. Wood was not in the ranks, but his work as surgeon took him into the thick of the fray, and he never considered danger when attending the wounded. One of the wounds Dr. Wood received at Gettysburg was made by an iron bullet of the canister type. It entered his knee and remained there for a third of a century. About fifteen years ago it began to trouble him, and a surgeon removed it. Dr. Wood had it mounted, and he now wears it as a watch charm. It is clearly shown in the above picture. The bullet is about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Dr. Wood is a native of Georgia, and his war experience was in the Confederate army as a member of a Georgia regiment. At Gettysburg he was in A. P. Hill's corps.

## Socialist Berger's Scheme Is Decidedly New Thing

Victor L., of Wisconsin, Springs  
a Stunner on the House

Government to Pension Its  
Old Citizens.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Government  
pensions for the aged were provided  
in a bill introduced in the house by  
representative Victor L. Berger, the  
Wisconsin Socialist.

The measure proposes to grant to  
every person who brings proof that  
he or she is more than 60 years of  
age, and has been a citizen for more than  
10 years, and if a husband, has not  
been just cause failed in the main-  
tenance of his wife, a weekly pension  
from \$1 to \$4, depending upon  
his income.

Berger estimated that this measure  
would cost the government about  
\$47,000,000 annually. The resolu-  
tion is unique in that it contains a  
clause specifically forbidding the  
United States supreme court from  
passing on its constitutionality.

Poison Tablets Kill Child.

Norwalk, O., Aug. 1.—Everett  
Frank Petee, 14 months, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Hugh Petee, accidentally  
died of a box of strychnine tab-  
lets and swallowed all but one or  
two. The child died shortly after in  
terrible convulsions.

## Liquor Causes Tragedy

Young Man, Crazy by Drink, Carves  
Friend to Pieces.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 1.—Literally  
cut to pieces, Paul Stamey was killed  
by Seth Wood at Canton. Stamey  
and Wood, young farmers, both un-  
der 21, were playfully "pranking"  
with knives. Wood, who had been  
drinking, finally became angry and  
began cutting in earnest, with the  
result that Stamey received 17 deep  
gashes. The artery of his left leg  
was severed and he died in about 15  
minutes. Wood is in Haywood county  
jail at Waynesville, where he was  
committed on the verdict of a cor-  
oner's jury. The young men were  
close personal friends and the killing  
was clearly the result of too much  
liquor.

Heaven.  
Our word heaven comes from the  
verb "heave" and means that which  
is heaved or raised up.

## TROUBLES ARE TOLD TO THE PRESIDENT

Wool Growers of Country Con-  
demn La Follette Bill.

WANT TO HEAR TARIFF BOARD

Through Their National President,  
Who Represents Nearly 1,000,000  
Sheepmen Throughout the Country,  
They Urge President Taft to Veto  
Bill—Say They Were Given No  
Chance to Be Heard and Want  
People to Understand Situation.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Through F.  
R. Gooding, president of the National  
Woolgrowers' association, the 1,000-  
000 woolgrowers of the country have  
registered with President Taft their  
protest against haphazard and ill-  
considered revision of the wool tariff  
and have urged him to veto any re-  
vision bill which comes to him at  
this time.

Here is the letter from President  
Gooding which Mr. Taft received:

"As president of the National  
Woolgrowers' association, I most  
earnestly protest against the ill-  
advised LaFollette measure as passed  
by the senate. Any tariff legislation  
on the wool schedule previous to the  
report of the tariff board is danger-  
ous to the advancement of a great  
principle that you have inaugurated  
for the adjustment of tariff legisla-  
tion and would delay what should be  
a great principle of government in  
this country for many years. There  
can be no better evidence of the  
need of a tariff board than the hasty  
and ill-advised measure just passed  
by the senate. The woolgrowers  
have not had an opportunity to pre-  
sent their case to the American peo-  
ple. We have been waiting with con-  
fidence for the report of the tariff  
board and have assisted in every  
way the work of this board, believing  
that their report would be accepted  
by the American people and bring  
about permanent settlement, so much  
needed to give stability and prosper-  
ity to all industries.

"I appeal to you, Mr. President, in  
the name of nearly 1,000,000 wool-  
growers of the country, who earnest-  
ly pray that you will allow no meas-  
ure affecting the wool industry to  
become a law until all the facts as  
to the cost of production of wool and  
cloth have been submitted to con-  
gress."

## Firefighters Hemmed In By Flames

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—One  
hundred and fifty firefighters under  
the direction of A. H. Charlton, su-  
pervisor of the Los Angeles forest re-  
serve, are hemmed in by flames,  
which are sweeping the mountains  
north and west of San Bernardino.  
Telephone messages received stated  
that the men were at Pine Crest, a  
mountain resort, with flames on  
every side. Their escape depends  
largely upon the course the fire  
take.

"Lewie" Bernard Loses Out.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—"Lewie"  
Bernard, the Cincinnati Democratic  
leader, failed to land his expected ap-  
pointment as member of the Cincin-  
nati board of review. No action was  
taken by the state board on the Cin-  
cinnati case.

## SUGAR FOR CONGRESSMEN IN COMMITTEE SESSION ALL FOR FRENCH SUGAR

Hardwick Committee Room Look-  
ed Like Fudge Party.

BEET SUGAR MAN TREATS

Representative Madison Says French  
Product Good as Rock Candy, but  
Declares That If You Took the  
Coarse Stuff Home There Would  
Be a Howl—Truman Palmer Gives  
History of Beet Sugar Industry,  
Showing Its Remarkable Increase.

Washington, Aug. 1.—During the  
session of the house committee which  
is investigating the sugar trust, sam-  
ples of sugar from Germany, Russia  
and France were introduced, trans-  
ferring the gathering into a regular  
fudge party and seriously inter-  
rupting the proceedings of that

body. Everybody voted for the  
French sugar. Representative Mad-  
ison of Kansas said it was as good as  
rock candy.

Truman G. Palmer of Chicago, sec-  
retary of the Beet Sugar association,  
who brought the samples from  
abroad, explained that American  
granulated sugar is really much bet-  
ter because it is fine grained.

"This sugar is good enough for  
me," said Chairman Hardwick, who  
let the sugar dissolve in his mouth.  
"If you took that coarse French  
sugar home there would be a howl,"  
said Mr. Madison.

Mr. Palmer gave the committee  
general figures on the world's pro-  
duction and prices of sugar. He said  
that while only 4.35 per cent of the  
world's supply of sugar came from  
beets in 1840, the industry developed  
so rapidly that in 1900 beets furnis-  
hed 62 per cent.

Chairman Hardwick announced that  
he was in error in his recent state-  
ment that the Havemeyer estate  
owned stock in the California-Ha-  
waiian Sugar company.

## Owen In Favor Of Recall Measure

Oklahoma Senator Would Have  
Judiciary Behave Itself.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Asserting  
that "the federal courts have invaded  
the constitution, the rights of states  
and the legislative functions of con-  
gress, and have become an instru-  
ment through which the special in-  
terests have been enabled to block  
all progressive legislation of recent  
years," Senator Owen (Dem., Okla.),  
voiced to the senate his emphatic ap-  
proval of the recall of the judiciary.

SENATOR OWEN

Oklahoman Appeals to Col-  
leagues For Judicial Recall.



© 1911, by American Press Association.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—George San-  
dro was shot to death by his wife  
when he tried to enter her home  
against her protests.

## Arrest Is Fate Of Upton Sinclair

Author of "Jungle" Played Lawn  
Tennis on Sunday.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 1.—George  
Brown, the philosophic anarchist who  
served five days in jail last week for  
breaking up a meeting at the single  
tax colony in Arden, Del., has had  
his inning. He swore out warrants  
for the arrest of 11 of his prosecu-  
tors. Chief among the number is  
Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jun-  
gle," a prominent resident at the col-  
ony of Henry George followers. Sin-  
clair and 10 of his associates are  
charged with violating the Sunday  
blue laws. The author is accused of  
playing tennis. Nine of the others  
took part in a ball game, and one  
man is charged with selling ice  
cream.

The warrants were sworn out by  
Magistrate Robertson, before whom  
Brown himself appeared a week ago  
and was fined the \$2 that he refused  
to pay.

Bellevue, O., Aug. 1.—John E.  
West, son of the late Judge William  
H. West, has entered the list as a  
candidate from Logan county to the  
constitutional convention. Judge  
West was the delegate from Logan  
county in 1873.

Opinion of the Public on  
Present Situation

SOUGHT BY THE BOARD MEMBERS

Proposed Structure Would be  
an Ornament to City and  
Joy to Pupils.

Well the new High school plans  
are here and they're beauties too.

They meet the ideas of the mem-  
bers of the Board of Education and  
even more than that they far ex-  
ceed in beauty of building proposed  
and practicability of the finished  
structure, the highest hopes of the  
men who have been charged with  
the duty of working out the knotty  
problem of deciding on a new High  
school building.

Briefly stated in words this is what  
the architect offers as the solu-  
tion of the vexing question. The  
proposed High school building will  
be 186 feet from out to out facing  
on North street, the outer walls be-  
ing located 100 feet from North  
street, the same distance from Paint  
street and Temple street.

It will be constructed of shaded  
pressed brick and stone, but just  
what color of brick has not yet been  
decided. Two stories in height  
with a very commodious basement  
the floor of which will be only four  
feet below the yard level and abso-  
lutely damp proof.

The real front, 126 feet, will pro-  
ject to the front of the side wings,  
30 feet each in width, about five  
feet, with the main entrance directly  
in the center. This entrance is re-  
cessed with broad stone steps, lead-  
ing from the ground to the recess

(Continued on Page Two.)

SENATOR KERN

Will Introduce Important  
Amendment to Free List Bill.



REFUSE TO BUDGE

Democratic Senators Agree Upon  
Present Form of Farmers' Bill.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Democratic  
members of the senate, in a caucus,  
decided to stand for the farmers'  
free list bill as it came from the  
house, without amendment.

In event of the bill in its present  
form being voted down today, which  
seems likely, a motion will be made  
to reconsider it, and Senator Kern of  
Indiana, on behalf of the majority of  
the caucus, will introduce an amend-  
ment providing that meats and flour  
shall be admitted free from any coun-  
try which in turn admits free from  
duty wheat, corn, oats, hay, cotton  
and hogs.



## ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN CHERRY HOTEL FLATS. SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS

For the second time in two weeks the fire department was called out to extinguish a small blaze in the roof of the Cherry Hotel Flats Monday afternoon, and like the first fire, no cause for the blaze could be found, although a most careful examination was made to ascertain why the blaze should break out within a few feet of where the other fire started.

One line of hose was laid but the chemical engine was used in extinguishing the blaze, preventing damage by water and extinguishing the blaze very easily, although some delay was occasioned because the chemical did not respond to the uncertain

efforts to operate the valves of the engine.

Fire Chief G. M. Paul was on his vacation, and Mayo, Pine, Hill and Devalt handled the fire.

The Cherry Flats are owned by Dr. J. F. Dennis, but Mr. Dennis states that he has no insurance upon the building, which stands immediately back of the Cherry Hotel. The origin of the fire has puzzled every one. One theory advanced is that a telephone wire had become "alive" by falling over an electric light wire, and that the blaze originated from this, but no telephone wires cross the roof, so this theory is exploded.

## DRUMMER WALTER LARRIMER VERY SERIOUSLY BURNED NOW IN TOLEDO HOSPITAL

Mr. Clyde Larrimer, of the Larrimer laundry, was called to Toledo Monday night by the serious condition of his son, Walter Larrimer, aged 16 years, who was burned in a gasoline explosion in Toledo while with Heber Brothers circus near Toledo.

Mr. Larrimer found his son in the hospital at Toledo, and in a very serious condition, but it is believed that he will recover within a few weeks. The left arm and his body from the waist upward are one mass of burns, causing the lad much suffering.

Just how the accident occurred has not been learned, other than it was a gasoline explosion which took place in one of the Heber Brothers tents. Young Larrimer left this city when the Heber Brothers circus was in this city several weeks ago, joining the band as drummer, and has since been touring the state.

He will not be able to leave the hospital for several days, and when he so far recovers that he can be moved, he will be brought to his home in this city.

### THIRTY YEARS TOGETHER.

Thirty years of association—think of it. How the merit of a good thing stands out in that time—or the worthlessness of a bad one. So there's no guesswork in this evidence of Thos. Ariss, Concord, Mich., who writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for 30 years, and its the best cough and cold cure I ever used." Once it finds entrance in a home you can't pry it out. Many families have used it forty years. It's the most infallible throat and lung medicine on earth. Unequaled for lagrippe, asthma, hay-fever, croup, quinsy or sore lungs. Price 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

### CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The second examination for teachers of Washington C. H., O., schools for the year 1911-12, will be held at the High school building Saturday, August 12, 1911. Examination will begin promptly at 8:30 a. m.

By order of the Board of Examiners.

R. H. HARROP, Clerk.  
July 31, 1911. 179 12t

**NYAL'S  
EAS-EM**  
BORATED

Rests Tired Feet

Soothing,  
Cooling,  
Antiseptic

Makes Walking Easy

**Baldwin's** Drug Store

Arlington House Block  
Both Phones 52.

### ACCUSED OF STEALING.

E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., boldly accuses Bucklen's Arnica Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all kinds—the distress from boils or piles. "It robs cuts, corns, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he says, "as a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Only 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

## City and State Have Little Sickness

According to Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary of the State Board of Health, the general health of Ohio is better during this period than for a great many years, and the state is virtually free of smallpox and other diseases of like nature.

Dr. Probst states that not a single case of smallpox has been reported for weeks, and says that this is due, like the scarcity of other diseases, to rigid enforcement of the laws by both state and municipal officials.

In this city the health is exceptionally good, and where there are usually a number of cases of typhoid fever and other diseases, none exist so far as known.

## DEATHS

### WARNECKE.

Mrs. Icie Warnecke, aged 37, wife of Ed Warnecke, died at 8:20 this morning at the residence on East Temple. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence.

### JESTER.

Eliza Jane Jester, wife of Henry C. Jester, aged 74, died Monday evening at 10:30 at the residence on South Hinde street. Funeral Wednesday at 2:00 at Wesley Chapel. Burial in Washington cemetery.

### MISSIONARY MEETING.

The ladies of the Auxiliary to the C. W. B. M., will meet at the home of Mrs. John VanGundy in Millwood, Wednesday, August 2nd, at 2:30. Let ever member be present.

### PRES.

### A Gentle Hint.

A North-Country collier, anxious to pop the question to a girl whom he honestly admired, but unable to surmount courage to ask her the question outright, adopted a method sounding her as to her idea of matrimony.

"Jenny, ma lass," he said, nervously, "Ah've insured my life."

"Has ta, lad" said Jenny, indifferently.

"Aye, and Ah'm a silly for doing so."

"How's that?"

"Why, supposin' Ah get killed t' pit, where don't t' think t' money go?"

"Why, to thy fether for sure."

"True enuf, an' it isn't fair, it ought to be paid to my wife."

"To thy wife, why, tha hasn't got one."

"That's just it," said Bill; "but thou's a nice lass, Jenny, and I want thee to hev that money."

"Why, couldn't tha say so at first?" cried Jenny, joyfully.

### Fate Not to Be Avoided.

Fate is a mighty successful bill collector, and you are wise in paying your debt the minute it is due. If you wait for her to foreclose the mortgage she always adds the interest and costs.—John A. Howland.

Want Ads are profitable.

## School Board Faces Another Serious Problem

(Continued From Page One.)

level and on the inside another short flight to the first floor level, making an easy and graceful entrance way proper.

The sides are 156 feet 6 inches in length, that part connecting the new with the old building and that part of which includes the old building being only one story in height above the basement, which is the same throughout.

On each of the two sides the same exterior effect is carried out with an entrance facing Temple street in the new structure identical in effect with the North street or main entrance. To the rear of these entrances on both the Temple street and Paint street sides in that portion which includes the present or old building is another entrance leading to the first floor and to the basement carrying out the same general effect in each of those with the main entrance. Then to the rear of the new building just where the connecting link with the old structure is made, on each side there is another entrance which leads both to the basement and to the first floor. Providing in all seven entrances from the yard to the building.

The gymnasium will extend under the new building and that portion built to connect the new with the old and will provide ample room for all paraphernalia and a wide clear space for basketball and other like sports and exercises.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 750 and a stage 18 by 18 by 26 feet deep, including within its limits the present building and commencing at the rear of the new building extending across the connecting building.

Opening on the long corridors running in the rear of the new building with four broad doorways, the short length of time required to entirely empty the auditorium, as the plans disclose, at once appeal to every one who has seen the plans.

Once in the big corridor the crowd would have access to the two entrances at each side of the auditorium, to the two at each end of the big cross corridor and the main entrance straight ahead.

The gymnasium is directly under the auditorium and the stage is provided with two spacious dressing rooms, one on each side of the stage.

In the rear of the auditorium is the heating plant in a section 19x52 feet, the big stack going up at the rear of the auditorium wall.

In the basement to the front of the gymnasium section and under the new building will be located, to the right of the entrance one large domestic science room and two recitation rooms, and to the left one large room for the manual training class, and two recitation rooms. To the rear of the domestic science section will be located the girls' locker and the girls' toilet, while on the other or left side to the rear of the manual training section will be located the boys' locker and boys' toilet rooms.

Broad stairs lead from the rear of this section and in front of the gymnasium to the floor above.

On the first floor proper immediately to the left of the main entrance the superintendent's office is located and to the left of this room are two class rooms and a recitation room on the corner, while to the right of the main entrance a large room corresponding with the superintendent's office is located and to the left of this room are two class rooms and a recitation room on the corner, while to the right of the main entrance is a large room corresponding with the superintendent's room on the left, which may be used for a class room or a board meeting room, and still further to the right are two class rooms and one recitation room on the corner, a duplicate of the left side arrangement. The girls' locker and toilet rooms are to the rear on the right side and that for the boys is to the rear on the left side directly over those in the basement.

The broad stairways leading to the second floor are to the rear across the corridor on each side of the auditorium.

On the second floor the corridor is the same in dimension and location as the one on the first floor. In the front on the right of the center is a large study room, while on the right is a spacious study room.

Leading from and farther to the right in the corner of the building is the physics class laboratory and to the rear of that facing Temple street is the laboratory for the chemistry class and to the rear of that a recitation room for those classes.

To the left in the corner facing North and Paint streets is a large recitation room with two more recitation rooms in the rear of that.

Directly back of the center and across the big corridor is the principal's room and on each side of that a recitation room, making in all six recitation rooms on the second floor.

The locker and toilet arrangement for both boys and girls is the same on the second floor as in the basement and on the first floor.

The plans of course contemplate an elaborate and up-to-date, in fact, far ahead of present needs, building, because as the members of the school board express it, they are building for the future as well as the present needs.

It is proposed to do away entirely with the old building, using only the outside walls for a portion of the auditorium, the exterior to be faced and trimmed in exact accord with the new building. The problem of lighting the first floor from above in the rear portion has been solved by the architect in the plans by dropping the connecting wall to a level with the connecting space required, allowing the higher walls of the auditorium to rise in the rear and the main building in the front to the required length.

It was at first proposed to run these connecting walls up to the full height, but this, it was seen, would make a catch-all for snow and dirt as well as obstruct a part of the needful light. The effect of the present arrangement is really more pleasing as it breaks the monotony of the long wall line, and is infinitely better for the purpose of securing light and air to the rear of the building.

The proposed building is a handsome and commodious structure and so far as arrangement is concerned suits the members of the board to a "T", but the architects' estimates as to cost cause another long pause in the movement of the procession toward a new High school building.

These estimates are \$78,000 without the auditorium and leaving the old High school building standing as it is in the rear. In other words the \$78,000 estimates contemplates building the new building across the front of the old one. The estimates on the finished building as planned and outlined in this article reach \$90,000 or just about \$15,000 more than the school boards present bank account. When the extras are added in, as they are bound to come in all new structures, it seems safe to say that about \$20,000 more money will be required before the board can chin the proposed building.

The members have not formally adopted or rejected the plan, but are endeavoring to ascertain just what the people think about the matter as it stands. They say that under no consideration will they vote to build the new school and leave the old one stand to the rear in its present condition.

The school building as planned, so far as the general run of people are capable of judging from the architects' drawings, would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, at least during the life of the present generation.

The improvements at east side and Sunnyside exceeded in cost the estimates of the board and the Cherry Hill school overran the idea of cost, which the board entertained, prior to the bond issue, some \$8000.

So there we are. What is the answer? It is the general opinion that the proposed plans are about the best even viewed from an economical standpoint which can be drawn for a Central ground building.

### To Wash Chamois Gloves

In washing chamois gloves do not wring them or even squeeze dry, as with ordinary glove cleaning. The skins pull easily and wringing breaks the tender fabric. Put the rinsed gloves into a thick Turkish towel and press out most of the moisture, then hang them in a strong current of air to dry. Fasten the pair together by buttons and hang with fingers down. The shrinking, of which many women complain in chamois glove washing, can be overcome by drying the gloves on the hand, after they come from the Turkish towel and a few minutes' airing. A pair of glove trees, however, also precludes shrinking. Rub gently until dry. The heat of the hand makes this drying a quicker process than most women imagine and there is little danger of taking cold. Do not neglect rinsing as well as washing in soapy water if you do not wish your gloves to stiffen. But by leaving the soap in the color of the gloves is much improved and the stiffness soon wears off.

### For the Camper

An old mackintosh is full of possibilities to the woman who intends to go camping or fishing or even to one who does gardening and her own laundry work or scrubbing. The circular cape may be cut into two aprons if finished with a waistband. Cut the skirt portion of the coat from the underwaist, form a box plait at the center back, put on a waist band and close at the left front, and it is a splendid waterproof skirt. The pocket should be left in, if it is placed right. The frayed hem at the bottom may be trimmed and finished with black skirt binding. From the remaining parts of the waist a sponge bag or waterproof cuffs may be fashioned.

### Pertinent.

She—"There goes young DeFlypp. It is his boast that he knows all the pretty girls in the city."

He—"Indeed! And is he acquainted with you, also?"—Chicago News.

## PENNSYLVANIA —LINES—

Excursions from Washington C. H.

**The Seashore \$16.50** ROUND TRIP  
Aug. 10—Atlantic City, Cape May and Eight Other Resorts

**30-DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS**

**To New York \$25.50**

PENNSYLVANIA STATION, One Block from Broadway

Ask About Tourist Tickets To

**NORTH MICHIGAN RESORTS, COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, and WEST and NORTHWEST**

The undersigned will take pleasure in furnishing particulars about these excursions. E. S. Peele, Agt., Washington C. H.

Every Day in The Week, Gentlemen,

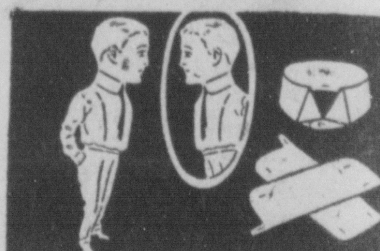
You wear Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.

Why not combine Comfort with Finish

By Having Us Launder Them?

**WE GUARANTEE  
TO PLEASE YOU**

**LARRIMER  
LAUNDRY**



A Classified Ad Will Sell It

## Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 23 years

Tomatoes lower—8c a pound, 2 pounds 15c. Quality good.

Fancy picked, yellow Transparent Apples lower. Now 30c per peck.

Arizona and Indiana Canteloupes; fresh arrivals daily and the quality is very fine; 10c, 12c and 15c each.

Fresh Hill Blackberries every day; 10c quart, \$2.50 bushel.

Fresh Sugar Corn every day; 15c per dozen.

Extra fancy hothouse Cucumbers, 5c each.

Mango Peppers 1c each. Head Lettuce 10c each.

Best Northern Celery 3 for 10c.

Abundance of Plums; 10c quart, 3 quarts for 25c.

Best Georgia Watermelons 40c each.

**BUY  
YOUR**

### BABY NEEDS—BUY THEM HERE

Teething Rings, Baby Comforters, Nipples, Talcum Powders, Nursing Bottles, Prepared Foods, Colic Medicines, Hair Brushes,

and many more things for baby's comfort. We take pains to keep our stock of these goods right up to completeness, and we would be happy to serve you. Phone.

**CHRISTOPHER**  
107 S. Main St.

**DRUGS**

"That's My Business"

**Got a Perfectly Good Camera  
That You Don't Use Any More?**

One of the ways in which want ads can be useful to you is in selling, for fair prices in cash, any "second-hand" articles you own. They must be good, of course—and priced so that the buyers secure bargains. You can sell any article of furniture, any piece of machinery—anything that still has usefulness for the man who has use for it—through want advertising.



## Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Joe Duffy, of Circleville, is visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Inskeep.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dahl are spending several days in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Baker went to Lima today to be the guest of friends.

Walter D. Craig left Monday night on a business trip to Toledo.

Sherrill Clark went to Columbus this morning to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. Lang McGhee.

Mrs. Beth Williams and niece, Miss Minnie, of Columbus, are the guests of Mrs. E. S. Miller.

Miss Grace McConnell, of Chillicothe, is the guest of Miss Claribel Smith.

Valentine Hoppes and Walter Ellis went to Detroit, Mich., this afternoon to drive back a car.

Carl Mallow went to Detroit, Mich., this afternoon to attend the Grand Circuit races.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Craig and sons, Master Harold and Robert, left Monday for an outing at Lakeside.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson left Tuesday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., to be the guest of Miss Esther Barnes.

Mrs. F. M. McCoy left this morning to join her son, Lon and wife, who are camping with a party below Bainbridge.

Mrs. Robert Palmer and children, Anne and Richard, arrive from Cincinnati this evening to visit Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Miss Marie Silcott, who has been Miss Fannie Dahl's guest, returned Monday to her home in Cincinnati. Miss Dahl accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pastors, former Fayette countians, now residing in Blanchester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop for their silver anniversary Monday night.

Mr. William W. Westerfield arrives from New Orleans, La., this afternoon to spend several weeks with his wife and little daughter, Elizabeth, at the home of Mrs. Westerfield's father, Col. B. H. Millikan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vesey are entertaining a motoring party from Chillicothe today. In the party are Mr. J. W. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Dalohan, Mr. John Clark and sister, Miss Mary.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Templeton and Mrs. Frank Dwyer, of Greenfield, returned Monday evening from an extensive motoring tour of southern Indiana, visiting Dr. Harry Dwyer in Lawrenceburg, enroute.

Mrs. J. F. Dennis accompanied her grandson, John Crayton today to Dayton, where Mrs. Griffith meets them and takes her grandson to her home in Union City, Ind., for a visit. Returning Mrs. Dennis will visit in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimball, northwest of town, hospitably entertained Sunday, Dr. Evan Brock, of Columbus. Dr. Loring Brock, Mr. Wert Laughn and family, Mr. Roscoe Laughn and family, Messrs. Alec Porter and Carl Mallow.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ireland and little grand-daughter, Virginia Dove, of Shelbyville, Ill., returned Monday night from a three weeks' trip, accompanying the first Dahl-Millikan outing to the Thousand Islands and later joining her daughter, Mrs. Roy Potosky, Mich. Miss Nelle Ireland remained in Michigan.

Miss Sophia Mark has returned to Columbus after a week's visit with Mrs. Mack Stuckey and other friends.

Mr. Duncan McLean and daughter, Miss Rose, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McLean, of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Alice Tuthill returned to Chicago this morning after an extended stay with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Shaw were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klever over Sunday.

Mrs. Susanna Plymire, of Sabina, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Jesse W. Wilson, of Clinton avenue.

Miss Jeannette Hoover, of Dayton, O., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shaak.

Wm. A. Sparks is lying very sick with typhoid fever at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jerusha Scanland, in Olney, Mo.

Miss Margaret Wardell and Miss Alice Wilson, of Circleville, are the guests of Miss Wilson's cousin, Mr. William J. Wilson, of Leesburg avenue.

Mrs. Edith Yates, of Kansas City, Mo., has been called here for an indefinite stay on account of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Kellough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn of near Jeffersonville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Bush Monday night, leaving Tuesday morning for South Dakota to visit Mrs. Osborn's brother, Mr. C. C. Bush.

Mr. Harold Baird, of New York, who has been visiting Washington friends, left Monday for Chautauqua, N. Y., to join Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson and his son, Robert.

Miss Minnie Smith, of Oak Hill, who is taking a summer course at the O. S. U., has been the guest of Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins for several days, returning Monday evening.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

Mr. W. S. Huffer and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a week's visit with Mrs. S. F. DeWeese and other relatives.

## Echo of Bank Trouble In Motion Decided Recently Local Counsel Engaged

An echo of the famous embezzlement case in which the Union Baking Company of New Holland was wrecked by defaulter, John Brown, cashier of the institution at the time, has occurred, in the decision of Judge Cyrus Newby in the case of William Reeves and others against Scott Beatty and others, directors of the defunct Union Baking company, of New Holland, which failed about eight years ago. The case was heard on a motion to require the plaintiffs to separately state and number their causes of action, and the court sustained the motion.

The motion came up on the third amended petition and the amendment thereto in which all the directors since the organization of the banks were joined as defendants, claiming that it was an equitable action, triable to the court and not to a jury.

Judge Newby holds that two causes of action are improperly joined in the first cause of action; one against those who were directors until 1902 in which those elected later had no interest and were not concerned, and one against those occupying the position of directors from 1902 until the failure of the bank.

The court said that he appreciated the force of the argument that a case like this could be tried more conveniently and satisfactorily to a court than to a jury, but that the supreme court had held that a case like the one at bar must be tried to a jury unless a jury is waived, notwithstanding the increased inconvenience and uncertainty attending a trial by jury.

Judge Newby said that he noted the statement of plaintiff's attorneys that the inquiry in this case would be of such a nature that it would be impracticable to try it to a jury, and that if this is to be held to be a case for a jury, the plaintiffs might as well dismiss their action. This Judge Newby said he would give just weight were he empowered to direct whether the case should be tried to a jury or not, but that the supreme court had met this argument and shown its irrelevancy, hence the motion was sustained.

The attorneys for the plaintiffs are Abernethy & Folsom, of Circleville, and Gumble & Gumble, of Columbus. Judge Chas. Dresback, Charles H. Mays and Milt Morris, of Circleville, and Humphrey Jones, of Washington, represent the defendants.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$600.

Spencer Jones to Margaret L. Jones, 4.26 acres in township; \$1000.

Eliza C. Armatout to A. B. Gidding, 11,180 sq. ft. in Milledgeville; \$200.

Abner Johnson to Wm. R. Corp and Crissa Corp, part of lots 343, 344, Willard's addition; \$225.

Seth E. Parrett to Chas. Allen, part of lot 162, Johnson's addition; \$500.

C. E. Carson to J. A. Johnson, 5 acres in Green township; \$500.

John Merriweather to C. E. Lloyd, one-half acre in Washington; \$500.

Mary C. Eggleston to J. Howard Hicks, 7,920 feet in Washington; \$1.

Eva Seymour to Wm. Chas. and Kitty Mustine, part of lot No. 375, Willard's Add.; \$450.

Mary E. Cory to Sarah Selover, 14.78 acres in Jefferson township; \$1800.

Alice E. Munger to Erastus B. Morgan and Annie Morgan, part of lot 853, Washington; \$1200.

James R. Coffey and Rebecca Coffey to Cary Burton, 1.05 acres in Green township; \$300.

Wm. Spengler to James J. Cook and Ida E. Cook, 65.42 sq. ft., Jeffersonville; \$60



## WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

An Independent Newspaper Published Daily, Except Sunday by

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. W. MILLIKAN, PresidentPUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT STREET  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week; \$5.00 for the Year. By Mail and on all Free  
Rural Deliveries \$3.00 a Year

## ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at  
half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.Entered as Second Class Matter August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. D.  
Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879

HOME NO. 137—TELEPHONES—BELL, MAIN NO. 170

## A REAL BOOSTERS' CLUB.

The business-like, impartial and fearless manner, as it appears to outsiders who do not claim to be experts in such matters, in which the State Tax Commission is going after the public service corporations, will, it is believed, do much to drive away the specter of municipal poverty which has been stalking about in the fancy of the more nervously inclined ever since the Smith one per cent. tax limit law was enacted.

Heretofore the most valuable assets, which public service corporations possessed, have been practically ignored when it came to making up valuations for taxation.

In former years that valuation has been made up largely, if not entirely, of the showing on physical property—equipment, machinery and real estate. The franchises and good will—the volume of business done or earning capacity of the grand total—was ignored. The system adopted calls upon these companies to make a complete expose of their business and from that showing the commission arrives at conclusion as to what sum should be assessed against the whole plant—everything taken into consideration, what is the whole lay out, just as it is, worth.

If a plant—no matter whether steam rail road, traction line, street railway, water company gas and electric company, telephone, telegraph or what not—taken in its entirety is capable of earning a certain sum for its owners, then that is what the plat is worth and the State Tax Commission has been rigidly adhering to that rule, discarding and disregarding the old moth-eaten, senseless and unjust idea of looking to physical property only.

The results in increasing the tax duplicate of the state have been astounding in their benefits.

Railroads and traction lines and all manner of public service corporations have been boosted to a point heretofore deemed inaccessible in many instances. As much as one thousand per cent. increase being made in some cases.

One of the most remarkable features of the whole revolutionary proceeding is that little objection is made.

Those who do not at once see the absolute justice of the adoption of such a course are given an opportunity to appear before the Commission and show why the amount determined upon should not be placed on the duplicate.

An appearance by the "aggrieved" parties almost universally results in an explanation by the Commission and a complete acquiescence on the part of those who appear.

Knowing that every other concern in the same class in the whole state is receiving the same treatment and that the method is absolutely just, helps amazingly too.

Those who come to object remain, as a usual thing, to congratulate the Commission on its work, and become open converts to the plan.

When the tremendous increases in valuations now made and now contemplated, are added to the duplicate the "short of funds" scare will, it now seems, vanish like mist before the morning sun.

When that time comes, and then only, can we expect the owners of and dealers in money and securities to come out of hiding and as a business proposition make full returns.

The new machinery may slip a cog yet before it gets to running smoothly, may be several of them, but from present indications it is going to do the work.

The State Tax Commission has resolved itself in a boosting club of large proportions and is boosting to advantage too.

As One  
Wage  
Earner  
Views  
Salary  
Question

By J. D. KELLUS

We are seeing constantly the employers' side. Employees are urged "to hitch their wagon to a star," to do the best work possible, and the question of recompense will solve itself.

Now, please let me speak for that long-suffering employee. I'll grant there are many unconscientious workers, as there are unscrupulous employers. But is the percentage of the first so much greater than that of the latter?

Of course a clever employer recognizes efficiency, but the point is that he is not willing to pay for that efficiency which he recognizes; not until he has to. He has to only when another employer recognizes it. My point is that when a worker has achieved the solid basis of real efficiency, in order to have his or her own employer recognize it he must make some other employer see it first.

For instance, I know a girl, competent and successful, who was working for the sum of \$6 a week. Another business man saw her worth and offered her \$10. She immediately went to her employer and told him of her offer. Naturally he raised her salary to \$10.

Another instance was that of a young man working for \$15 a week. A rival firm offered \$21, with an increase of \$1 a week for each succeeding year until a maximum of \$25 was reached. When he told this to the head of his own firm the offer was at once met with one exactly similar. He remained where he was. The firm gave its "capable and expert" employee the \$21, but has never since raised it.

Now, this is not intended as a tirade against employers. I have no especial grievance. Though far from being adequately paid, I am considered one of the successful workers. But I do know there are two sides to this question, and this is to urge the girls wherever possible to let other firms know of their ability that their own employers may be alive to the fact of their conscientious and capable efforts.

POETRY  
FOR TODAY

## THE BABY.

Wonder-Eyes, Wonder-Eyes, little  
Curly Head,  
Where has mother's baby been since  
he went to bed?  
Roaming in the fairy woodlands,  
stopping by the way,  
Picking buds and singing songs,  
where Shadow Children play?  
Chubby little Wonder-Eyes,  
Opening wide in sweet surprise!

Tangled Locks, Tangled Locks,  
where has Baby strayed?  
Playing love's young kissing games  
with some fairy maid?  
Picking shells from stretching beach-  
es, laughing at the sea,  
Coming back from Wonderland with  
fairy gifts for me?  
Little Boy, Little Boy,  
Do your fingers clutch a toy?

Dimpled Cheek, Dimpled Cheek,  
crowing your delight  
At the coming of the morn after  
dreamy night!  
Long the ride and rich the beauties  
on the Shadow Train,  
Taking you to Shumberland and  
fetching you again!  
Laughing little heart of me,  
What new wonders did you see?

Wonder-Eyes, Wonder-Eyes, little  
boy of mine,  
Are you drunken with the breath of  
the fairy wine?  
Come, it's time for Baby's waking!  
See, the sun is high,  
And the gleam of day is dancing in  
the Baby's eye!  
Does the world hold such an-  
other?  
Singing little soul of Mother!  
—Baltimore Sun.

Weather  
Conditions

Washington, August 1.—Ohio and  
Indiana: Showers and somewhat  
cooler Tuesday; Wednesday show-  
ers; moderate south winds.

West Virginia, Tennessee and  
Kentucky—Local showers Tuesday  
and probably Wednesday.

Lower Michigan—Showers Tues-  
day and probably Wednesday;  
slightly cooler Tuesday; moderate  
south winds, shifting to north Tues-  
day night.

Illinois—Showers Tuesday; slight-  
ly cooler in east and south portions;  
Wednesday unsettled, probably pre-  
ceded by showers; moderate south  
winds, shifting to north Tuesday  
night.

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United  
States weather bureau taken at  
8 p. m. Monday:

Temp.	Weather.
Columbus . . . . . 81	Clear
New York . . . . . 78	Clear
Albany . . . . . 80	Clear
Atlanta City . . . . . 74	Clear
Boston . . . . . 78	Clear
Buffalo . . . . . 80	Clear
Chicago . . . . . 80	Cloudy
St. Louis . . . . . 80	Cloudy
New Orleans . . . . . 82	Clear
Washington . . . . . 80	Cloudy
Philadelphia . . . . . 78	Clear

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Indica-  
tions for tomorrow:  
Ohio — Showers; moderate  
southerly winds.

## HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

## Diet if Bilious.

The question of diet is all im-  
portant to the person prone to  
biliousness. When the liver is  
secreting an excess of bile it is  
a certain indication that the al-  
bumen in the dietary is beyond  
the body's requirements and  
should be lessened. This is seen  
from the demonstrated fact that  
the bile itself is produced from  
albuminoids and that with re-  
duction of albumen the secretion  
of bile is correspondingly re-  
duced.

## W. R. C. SOCIAL.

The executive committee of the W.  
R. C. will give a social at the home  
of Mrs. Chas. Bonham on E. Market  
street Tuesday evening, August 1, at  
7:30 o'clock. Let every member of  
the W. R. C. be present and bring  
a friend. Admission 10 cents.  
176 St. COM.

Want Ads are profitable.

APPETIZING DISHES  
FROM LEFT-OVERSRemnants of One Meal  
May Furnish Delic-  
acies for Another

Escalloped corn, or tomatoes, "corn  
oysters," oat meal croquettes, salmon  
croquettes, corn or tomato soup and  
"puree of salmon" are preferable to  
"warmed over" corn or tomatoes, or  
a skimpy dish of salmon.

Cold breakfast foods may be re-  
cooked with the new if first stirred  
lightly with a fork.

Cold mashed potatoes are good bak-  
ed brown in a buttered dish, with pep-  
per and bits of butter on top and  
enough milk to moisten.

When you open a can of sauce re-  
lished only by a part of the family  
choose a time when there is a left-  
over dish, or dishes, of something the  
others like.

Individual shortcakes will use up  
odds and ends of sauce or jam satis-  
factorily. Make the dough as for or-  
dinary shortcake, cut with a large  
biscuit cutter and serve to each per-  
son a whole small shortcake, using  
if you wish, different filling for each.

Potato salad and the various meat  
salads are too well known to need  
more than a mention.

String beans, peas, cauliflower, as-  
paragus, carrots, etc., may be saved  
for vegetable salads. Of course vege-  
tables cooked in milk must be washed  
before setting away if they are to be  
used as salads. A salad may be  
garnished by the few olives or cucum-  
bers, pickles, chopped or sliced, that  
you were on the point of "eating to  
save" because too few for another  
meal.

In families with different tastes, the  
left-overs, by a little skill and fore-  
thought, may add much to a meal for  
some one with a precarious appetite,  
who for instance does not relish a  
"boiled dinner," but is fond of fried  
potatoes, baked macaroni, beans or  
corn.

And last, but not least, do not dis-  
cuss these new-old dishes with inva-  
lids or fastidious persons, at any rate  
not beforehand; it is apt to take the  
edge off the newness, and off the ap-  
petite as well.

REAL VACATION  
MEANS A CHANGE

A true vacation means change.  
Change of scene, change of air, change  
of thought. An escape from monoton-  
ous routine, and a refreshment of  
mind and body. Hours and hours are  
often expended in seeking the ideal  
way of achieving this result. "Where  
shall we go?" It is a theme that  
eludes us—a willful will of the wisp.  
We take it up seriously months in  
advance and put it aside unsolved.  
Distance, time, comfort, health, ex-  
pense, all play their role and must be  
considered in planning one's vacation.

Relaxation comes disguised in a  
thousand different forms. Some need  
the absolute quiet and repose of a  
secluded spot, others again find the  
greatest refreshment in activity. It is  
an individual need and one to be con-  
sidered carefully.

Those who all the year traverse  
over-crowded streets and are stifled by  
the humid city air are almost sick with  
longing for the freedom of untracked  
meadows and the softness of green  
lanes. Others again seek the hum of  
great cities and go back to rural life  
stimulated and invigorated.

It is an absolute essential, this  
change of environment, in the round-  
ing of one's life. Those who deal in  
hard realities and who are in danger  
of becoming impervious to the joy and  
beauty of the world, find unexpected  
thrills and silent emotions reawaken.  
Nature dwarfs petty, unworthy human  
impulses with the sweep of one magic  
stroke and the transgressor stands  
silenced and abashed.

To see beyond one's own horizon,  
to broaden one's view point, to gather  
new ideas, to encounter new people—  
all this is necessary to fulfill to the  
utmost the destiny of life. Who will  
not grasp, then, the golden opportu-  
nity of a vacation?

## Going on a Trip?

## You Will Need These

Take a candle in your bag and a box  
of safety matches. When they are  
wanted you will be glad they were  
put in. The space required for them  
is small. A passenger on a steamer  
that was wrecked had a small candle  
which enabled her to collect some of  
her most valuable possessions when  
the lights went out after the collision.

Carry a few pens in your bag if you  
do not use a fountain pen. You will  
find that it is worth while, as the pens  
provided at some hotels, and other  
public places are often so bad that it  
is impossible to use them with any  
satisfaction.

Envelopes used in packing small ar-  
ticles will be found better than boxes,  
as they take up less room. Stout, col-  
lapsible envelopes, which may be  
bought where office supplies are sold,  
will be found satisfactory. Gloves,  
handkerchiefs, neck arrangements,  
etc., may be kept nicely in such en-  
velopes.

CRABS A LA CREOLE.—Chop fine  
a small onion and a green pepper  
(seeds removed), and fry very slowly  
in butter for five minutes. Add one  
cupful of chopped tomato pulp (no  
seeds or skin), a half cupful of chick-  
en broth and half a dozen soft shell  
crabs, which have been cleaned and  
quartered. Season with salt and cel-  
ery salt, and simmer gently for  
twenty minutes.

Mint may be grown in winter in the  
kitchen, where it will be on hand  
quite fresh at all times for sauces,  
soups, chocolate creams and the like.  
Put a dozen sprays of mint in water  
in a stone jar and add water from  
time to time to keep the jar filled.  
Pick sprigs often from the tops and  
new shoots will grow in their place.

**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation for As-  
similating the Food and Regula-  
ting the Stomach and Bowels of  
**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-  
ness and Rest. Contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Recipe of Old Dr. Samuel P. Hays  
Phlegm Seed -  
Aloe Seed -  
Rhubarb Seed -  
Sage Seed -  
Peppermint Seed -  
Licorice Seed -  
Cinnamon Seed -  
Cloves Seed -  
Pineapple Seed -  
A perfect Remedy for Constipa-  
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,  
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-  
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Fac-Simile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old  
35 Doses - 35 CENTS  
Guaranteed under the Food and  
Drug Act of 1906.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

### The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BALTIMORE & OHIO			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No. Cincinnati	No. Columbus	No. Cincinnati	No. Columbus
105.....5:02 A.M.	102.....5:04 A.M.	105.....5:02 A.M.	102.....5:04 A.M.
101.....8:28 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.	101.....8:28 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:33 P.M.	108.....4:30 P.M.	103.....3:33 P.M.	108.....4:30 P.M.
107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....10:48 P.M.	107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....10:48 P.M.

CINCINNATI & MUSKINGUM VALLEY			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No. Cincinnati	No. Zanesville	No. Cincinnati	No. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.	21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.
19.....3:35 P.M.	20.....5:58 P.M.	19.....3:35 P.M.	20.....5:58 P.M.
Sdy.....8:20 A.M.	Sdy.....9:15 P.M.	Sdy.....8:20 A.M.	Sdy.....9:15 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & CAYTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No. Dayton	No. Wellston	No. Dayton	No. Wellston
55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.	55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.
203.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.	203.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
Sdy.....9:22 A.M.	Sdy.....8:42 A.M.	Sdy.....9:22 A.M.	Sdy.....8:42 A.M.
Sdy.....8:22 P.M.	Sdy.....7:42 P.M.	Sdy.....8:22 P.M.	Sdy.....7:42 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No. Springfield	No. Greenfield	No. Springfield	No. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.	2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.
6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.	6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.
Daily except Sunday & Sunday			

## EVERYBODY'S BIBLE QUESTION BOX

YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS  
WILL BE ANSWERED IN THESE  
COLUMNS, OR BY MAIL IF SO  
DIRECTED BY THE EDITOR OF THIS JOURNAL.

**Q.—**We read in the Bible that as Lot and his wife were fleeing from Sodom, his wife looked back at the city and was instantly turned into a pillar of salt, can that be literally true?

**Answer.—**We see no reason for thinking otherwise than that the statement with reference to Lot's wife is a literal one. We can conceive of no reason why the record should be otherwise than literal. The Great Master, Himself, referred to the incident and made no criticism of the narrative (Luke xvii, 32). Why then should we criticize it? The Scriptures show that the Angels of the Lord had warned Lot to take his wife and daughters and flee out of the City of Sodom, and they started in their flight, but instead of keeping steadily on after once starting, Lot's wife turned to look back (evidently desiring the things left behind) and she was turned into a pillar of salt. The Apostle shows us that these lessons or examples were for the benefit of others. In other words, types and shadows of greater things. Space does not here permit us to discuss the type and anti-type.



## Train Strikes Automobile Two Young Girls Killed

# Democrats Meet In A Secret Caucus

# Step Up; Keep In Line And Settle

# Demurrers Of Traction Company Overruled

## Senators Win Out Johnson Holds Naps

London Express.



THE FLIES' REVENGE.

Ten little flies  
All in a line;  
One got a swat!  
Then there were \*\*\*\*\*  
Nine little flies  
Grimly sedate,  
Licking their chops—  
Swat! There were \*\*\*\*\*  
Eight little flies  
Raising some more—  
Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat!  
Then there were \* \* \* \*  
Four little flies  
Colored green-blue!  
Swat! (Ain't it easy!)  
Then there were \* \*  
Two little flies  
Dodged the civilian—  
Early next day  
There were a million!

—Buffalo News.

Have You ASTHMA?

Get a \$1 bottle of "REGAL REMEDY" on Free Trial and See How Quickly You Get Relief.



At last there is genuine, quick relief for the thousands of Asthma sufferers throughout the country. And so sure and enthusiastic are the discoverers of this remedy that they authorize every druggist to refund the full price of the medicine if it fails to do as promised. "REGAL REMEDY" is also effective in Hay Fever, Rose Pever, Bronchitis and Colds. If afflicted with any of these, buy a bottle at once, follow directions and you will be restored to health. Your money back if it fails. If your druggist has none of the medicine in stock, he can get it from his jobber. Or, send us his name and 1.00 and we will see that you get it. J. & A. CHEMICAL CO., Dayton, Ohio.

COME IN

and learn how to make better pictures.

We supply your every requirement.

Anso Cameras

Anso Films

Ensign Films

Cyko Paper

Cyko Postcards

Hammer Dry Plates

Pure Chemicals

DELBERT C. HAYS.

UP STAIRS COURT and MAIN

GET A PIPE

AT

Blackmer & Tanquary's

A pipe that you will long use, and you will remember where you got it, too, for it will be a good one. We are particular about the quality of pipes we sell. When you buy a pipe from us you can rest assured it is exactly as represented. Straight stems, curved stems, amber mouth pieces, meerschau, briar and composition bowls.

25c up

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

DRUGGISTS  
THE REXALL STORE  
East Court Street  
Kodak and Kodak Supplies

ALBERT R. McCoy

(successor to Hess & McCoy)

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office 223 East Court Street.  
Office Telephone 27; Res. Tel. 541.  
Citizens and Bell Phones.

MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount.  
Frank M. Fullerton.

If you use ball blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

Want Ads are profitable

AUTO FRIGHTENS HORSE  
WOMAN'S ARM BROKEN.  
CHARGES RECKLESS DRIVING

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelley, of Waterloo, had a thrilling experience and one which resulted in the breaking of Mrs. Kelley's right wrist, a few evenings ago, when they were returning to their home from Mt. Sterling. They were driving along the road when an automobile came dashing by, causing their horse to wheel and plunge into the ditch, overturning the buggy and throwing both occupants to the roadside.

Mr. Kelley escaped uninjured, and as quickly as possible drove into Waterloo, where Dr. Gaskill dressed the broken arm of Mrs. Kelley. Whether blame is attached to the driver of the machine, has not been learned, but it seems to be a case of reckless driving.

Chickens and Base Ball  
Bring On Neighbors' War  
Shooting and Court Follow

William Hanson, a retired B. & O. engineer, living in Chillicothe, was tried Saturday morning in mayor's court for shooting at Henry Shoemaker with intent to kill. Mr. Shoemaker testified that on June 23, 1911, he had gone into the yard of the defendant to bring home one of his chickens which had strayed into Hanson's garden.

The Scioto Gazette says: "The men had previously had some hard words between them. Shoemaker said Hanson stood in the lot and shot at him twice, neither of which took effect. He is somewhat hard of hearing, and claims he did not hear Hanson tell him to leave the premises."

Mrs. Nora Shoemaker next corroborated her husband's testimony and added Hanson had called her husband vile names and swore to kill him. Mrs. Rose Drury, a neighbor, told a similar story, saying that Hanson cursed Shoemaker and shot twice.

Mr. Hanson stated that he had warned Shoemaker to keep out of his yard, owing to a disagreement growing out of a dispute over Shoemaker's boys throwing balls into his garden and coming over after them. Shoemaker's chickens, he said, had also been bothering him. On the evening in question he shot at Shoemaker to scare him away, after having ordered him out.

Hanson was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

Public Drinking Cup  
Abolished  
In 12 States

By September 1, twelve states will say by their statutes that the evil of the public drinking cup is banished from their borders, according to information received in the Pullman office.

Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Kansas, Oklahoma and Vermont already have stringent laws to that very desirable effect.

When a Pullman car enters either one of these states, the drinking cups that are kept attached to the water coolers in the various compartments must be removed and kept beyond the reach of the public while the train is traveling through that state. Of course, when the border is reached, the transfer of germs is again made legal and the cups are restored to their places.

In Michigan, the latest state to adopt a law of this kind, the measure became effective July 20, and the same requirements will be made in Oregon, beginning September 1.

The Pullman company, as well as the railroads in the states where the prohibition has been carried out, have co-operated in the handsomest manner. Railroads generally would doubtless be glad to remove the cups from their cars and encourage the passengers to carry individual cups, if the law specified that their absence was necessary.

A KING WHO LEFT HOME.

set the world to talking, but Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always KEEPS AT HOME the King of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Traveling for  
Dahl-Millikan

Harry Gunning, who had been employed by Vaughters, Kramer & Co., has accepted a position with the Dahl, Millikan Co. as traveling salesman and will start on his trip Tuesday.—Chillicothe Advertiser.

PURITY POTATO CHIPS  
SOLD AT ALL GROCERIES.

YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY.

Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Want Ads will pay.

Insane Asylum  
Destroyed by Fire

Special to Herald.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 1st.—The insane asylum, located here, was destroyed by fire this morning. Eight bodies were taken from the ruins and it is believed many more have perished.

District Meeting  
Of the Red Men

The various tribes of District No. 15, of the Improved Order of Red Men, will hold a district meeting at the Memorial Hall in Circleville Friday of this week.

This district is composed of tribes from this city, Chillicothe, Circleville, Rock Bridge, Lancaster, Amanda, Adelphi, Greenfield and Bloomingtonburg.

The Great Sachem of the state, Max Levy, of Cincinnati, will preside at the meeting and exemplify the unwritten work. Work in the Adoption, Warriors and Chiefs degrees will be exemplified by the Washington, Adelphi and Amanda teams. A banquet will follow the work.



I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting Temple Lodge No. 227, I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening, August 1. Work in Second Degree. STEWART JUDY, N. G. CLYDE LARIMER, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening August 1st, 1911. K. of P. Hall, 7:30 o'clock promptly. Initiation.

EMMA C. SMITH, M. E. C. IDA GILLESPIE, M. of R. C.

FAYETTE LODGE NO.

107, F. & A. M. Special communication Tuesday, August 1st at 7:30 p. m. For work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All members requested to attend and brothers of other regular constituted lodges invited.

W. E. ROBINSON, W. M. E. J. LIGHT, Secy.

YOUR VACATION VISITORS

Will always find the best assortment of local view post cards at Rodecker's News Stand.

Want Ads will pay.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

When Walter Kenney and his bronzed, soiled surveying gang set their flag poles and steel chains upon the strip of green prairie, they came upon a slip of a girl in a pink dress. The girl balanced upon a spick-span wire fence and pointed a long, shiny gun barrel at a much surprised engineer.

"Go and build your railroad somewhere else," she instructed. "I won't have coal trains and Fourth of July excursions puffing through my quarter section and scaring by ponies out of their senses!"

The engineer, three months out of college and impressed with the girl's pure beauty, bowed profoundly and stopped short on the ribbon-like line the Kansas & Pacific was pushing from prairie to ocean, but Walter Kenney, noting the disturbance, walked to the front and coolly looked the pretty obstructionist over.

"What's this?" he demanded. "We have the right of way, you know. You can't stop us."

The girl smiled at him rather saucily, yet grimly.

"Can't I?" she asked. "You get back!"

"Stuff and nonsense!" laughed Kenney. "Here you man with the flag pole! Skip over the fence and run ahead!"

The man with the flag pole, grinning, prepared to clamber through the tight-stretched wires. Zip! sang the shiny gun, and the shattered flag staff fell from the dazed man's hands. Zip! went the rifle again and Kenney felt the deadly breath of the thing past his cheek.

"Can't I?" the girl repeated, banteringly; and Kenney answered, as he led his beaten gang away:

"For a bit you can, my pretty marksman, but Venus and Cleopatra in lovely combination couldn't hold up the Kansas & Pacific."

That night, with lanterns and muffled stakes, the surveyors slipped out upon the necessary quarter section and prepared to push the long line on toward the distant ocean, but a great dog howled in the darkness and the red lantern that the first man carried spattered into a hundred pieces as the snarling rifle spoke again.

"I can pick you off one by one," warned the girl from the shadows; and, baffled and beaten, the chain-bearers retreated into the night.

The next day Walter Kenney called upon Miss Myra Cornell and offered her the K. & P.'s good gold, but to no purpose.

"No," she refused. "If you had behaved prettily about it in the first place I might have given in, but I am determined now."

So Kenney started his gang from the western edge of the desired quarter section and let the matter drift for a while. But he continued his visits to the Cornell home, coming as often as the way open to come. Myra Cornell was gracious and charming when not on sentry duty along the K. & P. right of way, and Kenney forgot the right of way squabble and surrendered himself by degrees to the girl's piquant charm. And by-and-by came the day that he staked his happiness on one impassioned plea and proposed.

"Oh, yes," promised Walter Kenney, with a sigh. "The Kansas & Pacific does not wage war on charming women. We'll go around."

The girl laughed in silvery ripples, as if greatly relieved. "You give up absolutely," she asked further.

"Absolutely," assured Kenney.

"Then come with me," she invited, and Kenney followed her into the green fields.

Taking up a light ax she attacked one of her fresh cedar posts, and, athletic as she was, soon hewed it down.

"Now bring back your surveying gang," she laughed. "I merely desired to win my point over."

"Over whom?" demanded Walter Kenney.

"Over my future husband," murmured Myra Cornell, blushing.

But Kenney, when at last he saw his surveyors driving the sharp stakes through the much desired quarter section, wondered which of them had really won.—Stuart B. Stone.

Lesson From the Past.

Robin Hood had just handed back half the contents of the slender purse he had taken from the plainly dressed traveler.

"If you were a rich man," he said, "I'd soak you for the whole of it, but I'm no hog; I exact only what I think the traffic will bear."

For Robin Hood, with all his faults, lived faithfully up to his idea of what a graduated income tax ought to be.

Debate.

"You never went to jail for the cause,"

"Did you ever hit a constable with your umbrella?" was the heated rejoinder.

"Well, I chained myself to a chair I had no right to occupy in a gathering where I was an impudent interloper."

"Fah!"

Casual hearers understood, of course that the suffragettes of England were in session.

The Difficult Part.

"I s'pose it takes genius to write poetry?"

"Oh, no. But it takes genius to sell it."

THE SHEIK'S GRANARY.

By Harold Carter.

When Compton was sent by the Egyptian government to inquire why the inhabitants of Darfur had paid no taxes for three years, he set off alone, on camelback, across 75 miles of sandy waste, west from the Nile, until he reached the offending village. Ibrahim, the sheik, received him alone. The inhabitants had taken to the hills, leaving their miserable mud huts deserted.

"Excellency, we are poor folk," said the sheik. "Last year the Nile failed to rise to the height which God usually grants us, and we have no grain."

"In that square barn of yours over by the sand hills is grain enough to feed your village three years," said Compton. "You will return with me to Omdurman and make your reply to the governor."

The sheik protested. By the prophet's beard, he had no grain. Enemies had lied about him. Would not the Englishman at least accompany him to the said barn, that he might show him that it contained nothing except a water cistern and a few armfuls of straw.

In the end Compton hitched his riding camel to a date palm and set off afoot, the sheik striding at his side across the sand. Arrived at the barn, a wooden structure, the sheik motioned Compton to enter. As the Englishman stooped under the low structure, he felt a stunning blow upon the back of his head. He pitched forward insensible.

When he recovered consciousness he found that he was alone. He was lying upon his back on a small platform against the inner wall of the barn, close to the low roof. When he tried to rise he discovered that he was fastened to the platform by a leather thong in such a position that, though he could move his limbs freely, he could not rise. The granary was filled, almost to the level of the platform, with wheat.

Compton was puzzled. Why had the sheik bound him and left him here? Was it that he might slowly starve to death in the midst of this plentiful store? While he wondered he heard the dripping of water. Then he perceived that the contents of a large cistern upon the roof were escaping, in a thin trickle, into the gran.

If he could get a purchase upon something he could tear himself free from the flimsy platform and batter down the wall. But, though he strained desperately, he could not escape. He was helpless as a turtle that is turned on his back.

He must have become unconscious again, for when he opened his eyes he saw that the wheat had heaped itself about and over him. He brushed his face clear and looked around. The grain was slowly rising to the roof.

And all at once the sheik's diabolical purpose became clear. The dripping water, permeating the grain, had caused it to ferment; it would swell until it reached the roof, burying him in its midst. He would be smothered alive in wheat.

He struggled madly, unceasingly. Yet, slowly, inch by inch, it gained on him. Only his face was clear, and all around the shining piles grew, ready to topple over and smother him. Prolong the agony as he might, at length it would sweep over him. Resistance seemed hopeless, rescue a chimera. It climbed, sucking at his throat, creeping over his arms. Now he could no longer free his body, and the merest breathing space remained clear over his face. He felt into a stupor. In his dreams he was free; he heard the rescue party battering down the walls—

He started. At his side the wall had broken and a hot breath blew on him. He opened his eyes. Cheek by jowl with his he saw a shaggy head, a cloven lip, and a tongue that greedily swept away the grain from around him. It was his camel!

The hungry animal, maddened with the scent of the grain, had broken from its hitching place and battered down the timbers, providentially at the very spot where its master lay. Or had it scented him and instinctively come to him?

But soon his hunger would be appeased; once more the hot torrent would come pouring down. And all at once Compton perceived his last hope. He flung his arms wildly out and grasped the brute around the neck. It snorted and started back. Compton clung desperately. One mighty heave, and the plank to which he was bound came bodily away, flinging him with stunning force against the side of the barn. And through the broken timbers Compton perceived what he had never hoped to see—the brown, dusty, free stretch of the desert.

Stuffed peaches are popular with all peach lovers. Pare the peaches carefully, halve them and remove stones. Chop fine an equal quantity of almonds and English walnuts. Fill the openings from which the stones were taken with the chopped nuts. Fasten the halves together with tiny skewers or wooden toothpicks, sprinkle four or five tablespoons sugar over them and set in a saucepan with just enough water to keep from burning. Steam ten minutes then set away to cool. Chill thoroughly and serve cold with sugar and cream.

OFFICE SEEKERS.

"I think I'll send a ton of coal to every widow in the district. How is that for a scheme?"

"Pretty fair. But what if the other candidate sends coal to them as ain't widows as yet? They control the votes."

DOCTOR IS SAFE.

"When a man dies is an inquest always held?"

"Oh, no. If a doctor has been in attendance the coroner is not supposed to have to inquire into the cause of the death."

WHERE THE FIGHTING IS.

"War with Japan seems imminent. These dreadful rumors alarm me."

"What would you do?"

"Well, I think I would switch magazines."

PLENTY OF PRACTICE.

"Junkins, your wife is the most brilliant conversationalist I know of."

"Well, she's had lots of practice. She goes to a theater box party two or three times every week."

THE WORLD IS ROUND.

Mrs. Dart—My husband is just begging me to take that trip around the world, but I can't.

Mrs. Updette—Why not?

Mrs. Dart—I always get dizzy when I travel in a circle.

EXCURSION  
TO  
GREENFIELD  
THURSDAY, AUG. 6  
via  
D. T. & I. Ry.

Train leaves Washington C. H. at 9:50 a. m.  
Returning leaves Greenfield at 6:00 p. m.

Fare 45c Round Trip.

AEROPLANE EXHIBITIONS  
BY WRIGHT BROS.

Music and Lectures by the  
Tri-County Chautauqua.

See D. T. & I. Agents

EXCURSION TO  
Jackson  
AND  
Ironton,  
And Points South,  
Sunday, Aug. 6  
Via D. T. & I. Ry.

Fare to Jackson 75c  
Fare to Ironton \$1.50  
One Fare to Other Points

Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 7:35 a. m. Returning leaves Ironton at 5:00 p. m. and Jackson at 7:10 p. m. A good opportunity to visit the Chautauqua at Greenfield. Speech by Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina at 2:30 p. m.

See D. T. & I. agents.

FREE  
EXCURSIONS  
TO  
Southwest Texas  
IRRIGATED LANDS  
Aug. 1 and 15, 1911

No droughts. No crop failures. Artesian Wells furnish water when it is needed. Crops harvested every day in the year.

For railroad rates and other information address

CLINTON OSBORN, G.A.  
174116 WILMINGTON, OHIO



# E. W. RAMSAY'S LIFE PORTRAYALS

## Colonial Theater

5c TO-NIGHT 5c

JAMES  
WHELPLEY  
PIANIST

BISON

### The Blacksmith's Treachery

Feature Western Subject

DRAMA

### The Two Mothers

That it will please is a moral certainty

DRAMA

That 30-inch Exhaust Fan  
is here and The Colonial  
is the coolest theater in the  
city—bar none.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One word 3 times.....1c  
One word 6 times.....1½c  
One word 12 times.....2c  
One word 24 times.....3c  
One word 52 times.....5c

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Space in this column to describe YOUR property to prospective tenants. Many are watching for YOUR announcement. Why do you let your house stand idle when you can get a tenant in a few days through an advt. in this column. Costs one cent a word or 10 cents for 10 words published three days.

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms, barn, hard and soft water, good garden. David N. Parker at the Dahl-Millikan Grocery Co. 180 3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed-rooms, bath and gas, short walk from Court House; gentlemen preferred. Citiz. phone 1520. Terms reasonable. 179 6t

FOR RENT—Two modern houses of 7 rooms. Call Mrs. W. E. Taylor, both phones. 178 tf

FOR RENT—A five-room house in Millwood. See E. W. Arbogast. 176 7t

FOR RENT—5-room house, East Temple street, gas. See E. O. Tanquary, at drug store. 174 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double house with all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. D. H. Van Winkle. 167 tf

FOR RENT—Storage room for automobiles, buggies or household goods. C. H. Murray. 139 tf

FOR RENT—One-half of double house fronting Hinde street, five rooms. Citizen phone 250. 137 tf

FOR RENT—5-room house on W. Court street; also 3 rooms in double house on Market street. Call on John A. Panl. 140 tf

FOR RENT—West side of my new double residence, West Market St., 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Hale, Citizens phone 250. 146 tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms over Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware store. H. B. Dahl. 103 tf

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Thousands of things for which buyers and traders of Washington constantly watch this column. You will be surprised at the replies you will receive if you offer your stuff for sale this way. Didn't you read this advt.?

FOR SALE—A No. 1 sewing machine, been used 4 times. Take \$25 for it. Cost \$65. Call at the O. K. Barber shop for Mr. Charlie E. Smith. 179 3t

FOR SALE—Born steel range cheap; residence 245 Leesburg avenue. Bell phone 148 W. 179 3t

FOR SALE—1 bed-room set. Call 121 West Market street at 7 o'clock a. m., or 6 p. m., or at Mrs. Morgan's Millinery store. 174 tf

FOR SALE—Piano. Mabel Shoop, Citiz. phone 2701. 172 12t

### WANTED.

WANTED—1000 men and women in Washington to publish their wants in this column for three days at the small cost of 1 cent per word for the entire time. It will bring the answer.

MEN AND WOMEN, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 7-15 to 3-9

Want Ads are profitable.

### LOST.

LOST—Your opportunity to tell the people of Washington what you want to rent, sell, trade, buy or find. You're losing every day you fail to use this column to do business with the big HERALD family.

LOST—A pocket-book containing money and card with owner's name. Reward if returned to Mrs. Frank D. Bradley. 179 3t

### FOUND.

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Inquire of David S. Craig, Jr. 180 3t

FOUND—A lady's hand satchel with purse, on Lewis pike. Owner can have same by calling at W. W. Wilson's office and paying for this advertisement. 178 3t

### CAUGHT A SEA DEVIL.

But Before the Fishermen Overpowered It They Were Dragged to Sea. After having been dragged several miles out to sea in a fishing boat, which was in turn aided by a small gasoline launch, by an enormous sea devil which they had harpooned near the mouth of the bay, three Americans succeeded in landing the largest specimen of the ray family of fish ever seen at Manzanillo, Mexico.

The monster measured nearly 30 feet from tip to tip of its enormous flappers and was alleged to weigh slightly less than a ton. Its mandibles, which were tightly closed, measured a meter and fifteen centimeters across. The fish was apparently sleeping on some low flat rocks when discovered and harpooned. It made off so fast with the small fishing boat that the launch went to its assistance, and for a mile thereafter the fish carried both boat and launch in easy tow. It was not overpowered until several harpoons had been landed well in its body.

### Mombasa.

You possibly think of Mombasa, where Roosevelt landed, as a sort of pioneer outpost on the edge of the world. As a matter of fact, Mombasa was on the map 200 years before Columbus discovered America, and it is a somewhat prosperous city of 27,000 people. It is the terminus of the Uganda Railroad, and has a steel pier and stone wharves. The protective citadel, which still stands as a part of the town's fortifications, was started by the Arabs in the seventh century. You may not have heard much of Mombasa, but it isn't because it is a new city, built to make one end of a railroad or a landing place for ex-presidents.

### For Insomnia.

For insomnia try this simple remedy: Have a barber chair rigged up in your room. Then, when unable to go to sleep by 1.30 a. m., send your motor car for your favorite barber. When he comes, have him give you a thorough shampoo. If not sleepy then, repeat, and continue treatment until put to sleep. If the treatment fails to do this in five hours, just take a look at the bill.

### Can't About Advertising.

There is a great deal of cant at the present day about advertising, emitted by persons who are very keen to get all the advertisement they can, and to get it for nothing if possible. Quiet people, who really do not want to advertise themselves, are much less censorious.

Hsu Ping-Chen, the popular Chinese consul at San Francisco, discussed at a recent dinner his country's customs. "There is one custom," said a young girl, "that I can't understand—and that is the Chinese custom of committing suicide by eating gold leaf. I can't understand how gold leaf can kill."

### INHERITANCE.

Young Wife—My dear, the first time I saw you, you were with a party of students giving the college yell.  
Husband—Yes, I remember.  
"And I noticed what a remarkable voice you had."  
"Yes, you spoke of it. Why?"  
"Nothing, only I wish the baby hadn't inherited it."

## MARKET REPORTS

Wheat No. 2.....80c  
New corn, yellow.....62c  
New corn, white.....63c  
Oats.....35c  
Hay, No. 1 timothy, old.....\$18 00  
Hay, timothy, new.....\$16 00  
Hay, mixed.....14 00  
Hay, clover.....12 00

### Provisions.

New home grown potatoes, pk. 60c  
Butter.....24c  
Lard.....12½c lb.  
Eggs.....16c doz.  
Old Hams.....12c lb.  
Young chickens.....20c

### Fresh Meats.

Steaks.....15 to 20c per lb.  
Roasts.....10 to 15c per lb.  
Pork.....10 to 20c per lb.  
Veal.....10 to 25c per lb.  
Lamb.....10 to 25c per lb.  
Cured Ham.....17 to 25c per lb.  
B. Bacon.....30c per lb.

### LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beves, \$5 00@7 25; Texas steers, \$4 00@6 10; Western steers, \$4 00@6 10; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@5 40; cows and heifers, \$2 10@5 85; calves—\$5 00@7 75; Sheep and Lambs: Native sheep, \$2 50@4 10; western, \$2 50@4 10; native lambs, \$3 75@4 00; western, \$4 50@7 00; yearlings, \$3 00@5 10; Hogs—Light, \$6 85@7 50; mixed, \$6 75@7 40; heavy, \$6 50@7 35; rough, \$6 50@7 75; pigs, \$5 50@7 15. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$7 50@8 15; Corn—No. 2, 60@63½c; Oats—No. 2, 37¼@37½c.

CINCINNATI—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$4 60@5 00; Corn—No. 2 mixed, 60½@67c; Oats—No. 2 mixed, 39@39½c; Rye—No. 2, \$5 00@5 25; Lard—\$7 75@7 85; Bulk Meats: \$5 75@9 00 Bacon—\$9 75@10 00; Butter—Creamery extras, 27½c; creamery firsts and seconds, 21½@23c; dairy, 18c; Country—Springers, 16½@17c; hens, 11½c; Turkeys, 14½c; Eggs—11½@16c; Cattle—Mixed, \$3 75@4 00; Beef—\$1 50@3 75; Hams—\$3 00@6 75; Hogs—Packers, \$7 15@7 35; stags, \$4 00@5 65; sows, \$5 00@6 00; pigs and lights \$4 50@7 35.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, \$6 25@6 90; shipping steers, \$5 00@6 40; butcher cattle, \$5 50@6 75; heifers, \$4 00@6 00; fat cows, \$3 50@5 25; bulls, \$3 25@5 00; milkers and springers, \$20 00@52 00; Calves—\$8 50 down; Sheep and Lambs—Choice wethers, \$3 50@3 75; ewes, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, \$4 00@4 25; Hogs—Packers, \$7 15@7 35; Heavy, \$7 75; Yorkers, \$7 60; pigs, \$7 15; roughs, \$6 35; stags, \$5 50.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Choice steers, \$5 50@6 35; heifers, \$4 00@5 00; fat cows, \$4 00@4 25; bulls, \$4 00@4 50; milkers and springers, \$20 00@52 00; Calves—\$8 50 down; Sheep and Lambs—Choice wethers, \$3 50@3 75; ewes, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, \$4 00@4 25; Hogs—Packers, \$7 15@7 35; Heavy, \$7 75; Yorkers, \$7 60; pigs, \$7 15; roughs, \$6 35; stags, \$5 50.

TOLEDO—Wheat, \$8c; corn, 65½c; oats, 40½c; rye, 77c; cloverseed, \$11 50.

## Washable Hand Bags Fashion's Latest Fad

The fashion for hand bags never less up. The shops offer an infinite variety that never seems to stale. Patent leather gave way to velvet, velvet to a rival in suede, which in turn gave place to ribbed silk and brocade, and now we have washable bags to carry with linen suits. The idea is good.

One can buy these bags or make them. They come in linen, which is boldly touched, and in real and imitation Irish lace mounted over linen, but one of the exclusive kind is built of the old-fashioned cord macramé, which has returned to favor as a trimming for gowns.

It is nothing but coarse lattice work made of linen cord, which you can buy in the shops, put over a bag of plain linen and either mounted on a metal frame or stiffened like an envelop flap and folded over to fasten with a button.

If one likes this stiff kind of a bag the effect can be gained through crinoline. It is put between the linen and an inside facing or lining. Its only disadvantage is that it does not wash well, and one must have the bag cleaned instead of scrubbing it.

However, a liberal dose of French chalk does wonders with all kinds of spots on linen or any wash fabric.

### Glove Cutting.

Glove cutting is purely a hand trade. No machine could cut out a glove properly, for the simple reason that it could not distinguish between good and bad, thick and thin, pieces of leather. Each piece of leather requires special treatment in shaping, and therefore the cutting can never be mechanical.

### Unsympathetic.

Others may have said the same thing, but this rather unsympathetic comment is attributed to the late Judge Hoar: "Are you going to attend the funeral of Gen. Butler?" a friend asked him. "No," was the calm reply. "No, I am not going to attend—but I heartily approve of it."

## WHAT TO PROVIDE FOR EMERGENCIES

### Plans for a Cupboard— Things That Should Be On Hand.

When planning an "emergency cupboard" for household use have, if possible, sufficient shelves to give each section its own particular place, and should there be one to spare it can be labelled "miscellaneous." Each compartment can then be kept quite separate, and there will be no difficulty when some special article is wanted without delay.

The illness and accident section should contain a roll of medicated wool, some ordinary wadding, a bundle of soft old linen rag, a tiny roll of new flannel (white and red), sticking plaster, linseed meal, olive oil, embrocation, mustard leaves, spirit of camphor, ammoniated quinine, liquorice powder, fruit salt, a clinical thermometer, a measuring glass, some boracic lint, an india rubber hot water bottle, safety pins, a pair of scissors, needles and white cotton.

A bottle of sal volatile should find a place in this department, for in cases of faintness or sudden heart failure it is most useful, and a tiny bottle of brandy should also be included.

The "traveling" section should contain a railway time table of recent date, luggage straps of various length and widths, address tabs and labels, wine and strong string, a sandwich case, an air cushion, telegram forms, and a small compact writing case with note paper, indelible pencil, etc.

For mending household breakages the following should find a place in the cupboard:

A jar of gum, a glue pot with glue, transparent gummed paper of various widths for repairing books and music, a bottle each of light and dark oak varnish stain, picture cord or wire, ordinary blind cord and venetian blind cord and tapes, a box of furniture waxes, and a small hammer.

Fill up the next shelf so as to be prepared for an unexpected raid on the household commissariat.

It is well periodically to look through every section of the cupboard so that anything which may be getting low can be replenished.

The miscellaneous or sundries section can be filled up by each woman in individual circumstances may require.

## Women of Turkey Are Emancipated

SINCE THE REVOLUTION in Turkey the women of the progressive classes, the hanoums, have been gradually freeing themselves from the shackles in which they have lived so long.

The black yashmak, as the veil was called, is now to be seen no more. They are so thin as to show the color of the hair plainly, and many Turkish women go about with faces uncovered. The feredje, or upper garment, has also undergone modifications. It has ceased to be wide and loose and shows the lines of the figure, often being confined at the waist by a belt.

Women are seen now in the streets with men who are not their husbands or brothers. They ride in carriages and go boating with them. In social gatherings at which Europeans are present women even of the highest class are now seen, and they mingle freely with foreign women and with men.

Public schools are being opened, and the hanoums have established at Constantinople a school of domestic science taught by Europeans. The new minister of public instruction is very much in their favor and will doubtless do great things for them.

Even in Turkey the germ of progressiveness has taken root, and the Ottoman empire will not be far behind its brother countries of the west.

### Mother's Holiday

Let each member of the family contribute generously toward making Sunday a holiday for mother, too.

Now that weather suggests it plan outing in the parks or on the lake, and let mother forget household cares for the day.

Delicious luncheons can be taken along and eaten on the beach or aboard the boat.

These outing luncheons should be bought ready cooked that mother may not have the extra work of preparing them the day before. Another good plan is to go to a farm house for your lunch and spend the day away from the city's heat and grime.

Father's purse may not stand the strain, so let each one contribute to the day's enjoyment.

### Turpentine a Preventive.

Turpentine is best preventive for moths. Saturate pieces of brown paper and place in boxes.

### Testifies for Itself.

Emerson: The joy of the spirit indicates its strength.

## Wonderland

Vitagraph The Changing of Silas Warner Vitagraph

How a change of circumstances softened and changed the heart of a stern and domineering parent.

Essanay The Outlaw Samaritan Western Drama

Some Program, This One.

Tonight

## THE PALACE.

Two Reels of Pictures and Two Very Good Ones

RELIANCE

RELIANCE

## The Turning Point.

Dramatic masterpiece acted by James Kirkwood, Mace Greenleaf and Anita VanBuren, three of the best actors in motion picture circles.

## The Girl and The Broncho Buster

Solax Western Drama, with some dare-devil broncho busting by the famous Otto Kline, and some fancy lariat twirling by Art Boden, champion roper of Wyoming.

## Many Ways to Use Mint

Few herbs are so refreshing as mint, and when it is so easy always to have a supply growing in the garden, it makes one wonder why so many families never have it.

Mint Tea—Our grandmothers used to recommend a cup of mint tea night and morning to aid digestion, and though at that time little of the herb was used in cooking, it was to be found in every garden. The mint tea was also used to allay nausea, and was made by pouring boiling water over fresh mint shoots, covering closely and letting it remain in a warm place for an hour or more.

Mint in Tea—Mint is more often used in beverages than in any other way in my family, a sprig of mint adding more to the refreshing qualities of any cold drink than anything I know of. For use in iced tea one small sprig and a few drops of lemon juice are all that will be needed. For use in any beverage the mint should be very slightly crushed to bring out the flavor.

Mintade—We use it in lemonade or grape juice, or make a special drink in this way: Crush a large bunch of mint, and soak for an hour or two in the juice of two lemons, with a grated rind of one. Make a syrup of 1 pint each of sugar and water, cooking until it threads. Remove from the fire, and add the lemon juice and mint, also the juice of one orange and the same quantity of pineapple or strawberry juice. Strain and add cold water until it is right to drink.

Frozen Mint Cup—Boil 1 pound of sugar and 1 quart of water five minutes, and strain through a cloth. Chop very fine the leaves from about a dozen stalks of mint, and add them and the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one to the syrup. When cool strain, turn into an ice cream freezer, pack with ice and stir occasionally. It will be very wet, not at all like ice cream, but is delicious.

Mint in Foods—A little mint is a pleasing addition to many dishes, but the leaves must be chopped to a pulp. An omelet should have a half tablespoon of mint for each four eggs, which flavors it quite strongly. Veal loaf is improved by the addition of it, and some green salads also. A sprig of mint cooked with green peas is sure to be liked, and the well known mint sauce to serve with lamb is too well known to need more than passing mention.

Mint Vinegar—This can be kept on hand, being made from either fresh or dried mint, and is useful for flavoring salads. Fill a wide-mouthed bottle with crushed mint, then pour in all the vinegar the bottle will hold. Let it stand three or four weeks, when it will be ready for use, and can be strained into another bottle.

Mint Jelly—To serve with a roast this is made with apple juice for a foundation. For each cup of juice that is ready to boil down to jelly, use 1 tablespoon of mint extract, made in this way: Pour 1 cup of hot water over one cup of mint leaves well pressed down, and let it stand covered for an hour. Strain through a cloth, and be sure to get all the juice from the mint. Add to the apple juice, put in an equal quantity of sugar, and cook until it jellies. It can be made with gelatin if desired, adding the acid powder which is found in each package of some makes. If desired to have the jelly the lovely green color, the green vegetable coloring can be used.

Candied Mint—For a confection try candied mint. Select the largest

and finest leaves, let them remain in the air until slightly dry yet not at all crisp. Make a syrup of equal quantities of sugar and water boiled until it threads, and dip the leaves in this one at a time, holding them on a loop of fine wire. Lay on paraffin paper to dry, either in the hot sun or in a slow oven.

To dry the mint for winter use, rather before it blossoms, place on paper in a dark room, and when thoroughly dry put away in bags till needed.—Mrs. H. M. Woodward in Ohio Farmer.

### Grape Fruit Marmalade

Remove the yellow rind from grape fruit; put rind in brine and boil until soft and transparent, then drain and soak in fresh, cold water for two hours, after which remove every particle of white pith, and cut into thin slices. Remove all the pith and seeds from the fruit, and put the latter into a pan with the juice. When the rind is ready add it to the pulp with equal weights of sugar and boil for thirty minutes or until it jellies. Let cool put in glasses with paraffin over top.

### Cream Chees Salad

Whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of liquid aspic jelly and a quarter of a pound of grated Parmesan cheese; season with a little salt and pepper, and divide the mixture into small wet molds. Set away on ice to harden. Peel and cut large, flat tomatoes in halves. Dress each with salt, pepper olive oil, and vinegar. Caul on ice. When serving place the halved tomatoes cut side up on the dish and put on each half one of the molded cheese creams. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Aspic jelly lends itself to a great variety of dishes. It is used in cold entrees and salads, where the materials are molded in the jelly. It must be clear.

### Caviar Sandwiches

A dainty sandwich to serve with iced tea is made of caviar. Take a slice of bread and cut from corner to corner, thus making four little diamond shape pieces. Spread the caviar on two opposite pieces of bread, and on the other two pieces place a small piece of lemon. This makes a cool lunch for hot afternoons.

### In the Nature of a Slur.

Sir Hubert von Herkomer says he once saw the reproduction of a picture called "The Coming Storm" advertised for sale in a shop window and under the title there were the words in large type: "Suitable for a wedding present."

### Here's Candor.

"I like to be complimented once in a while and I enjoy being flattered," says the editor of the Howard Courant, "but there's one old girl around here making me mighty tired by claiming me as one of her old beaux."—Atlanta Constitution.

C. A. TESTERS, M. D.,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted  
Office, Worthington Block  
Market Street Home P. 58

ELMER A. KLEVER,  
Funeral Director.

Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294.  
Citizens' Phones: Res. 181; Office 180.



# A CAMPAIGN OF MISSTATEMENTS AGAINST THE OHIO STATE BOARD OF COMMERCE

(From Constitution Educational Committee.)

Because the Ohio State Board of Commerce has seen fit to advise the people of Ohio as to the real meaning of all proposed changes in our present constitution, it has been made the object of bitter attacks by a few sensational newspapers.

The Educational Committee of the Ohio State Board of Commerce proposes to discuss every constitutional issue. It wants the people to know the real meaning of every proposition advanced for incorporation in the new constitution.

The membership of the Ohio State Board of Commerce is comprised of Ohio's most patriotic citizens—men of integrity and high standing in their own communities.

Just to show what misstatements the "yellow" papers serve to their readers as news the following article, with comments thereon is given space:

## TO SPEND COIN FREELY AGAINST PROGRESSIVES

"Big Business" Organizes Publicity Machine.

STENOGRAPHERS BUSY

Seek to Gain Control of New Constitution.

### STATE PURPOSE OF CAMPAIGN

"To all Persons, Partnerships and Corporations DOING BUSINESS IN OHIO: Do you want to do a PROFITABLE BUSINESS IN OHIO without being compelled to EVADE THE PROVISIONS OF ITS CONSTITUTION?"

Extract from the appeal for funds sent out by the Ohio state board of commerce to its members and other employers of labor in Ohio. The contributions are made payable in two installments—one immediately and the other Jan. 2, 1912.

The appeal is signed by Allen Ripley Foote, president of the state board of commerce, and the contributions are payable to Edwin R. Sharp, president of the State Savings Bank and Trust company of Columbus, who is treasurer of the state board of commerce.

Printer's ink and typewriters, postage and telegraph, freight and express—all these mediums of communication have been organized into a first-class machine of publicity by the Ohio state board of commerce, which makes its headquarters in Columbus and extends its tentacles into every corner of the state.

The Ohio State Journal of Commerce, a standpat, capitalistic, class publication of the most pronounced type, official organ of the state board of commerce, has taken on increased vigor to the end that the delegates to the coming constitutional convention shall be picked and controlled by the men who clip coupons, instead of by the men who work.

**PREPARING LETTERS.** Stenographers are busy in the Columbus office and in a branch office which the board has just opened in Cleveland, getting out letters lining up the board's 2000 members in 54 Ohio counties and seeking new recruits to the ranks of the enemies of a progressive constitution. Of course all this costs a pretty bunch of money for postage and telegraph bills—but the state board of commerce has all the money it wants, with a lot more where that came from.

In addition to its inspired official publication, the board is preparing to get out a "boiler plate" service to send free of charge to the smaller newspapers all over the state, with freight and express charges prepaid. For the uninitiated, it may be explained that "boiler plate" is the newspaperman's name for syndicated matter prepared in state form and shipped to country newspapers ready for publication without any expense for composition.

### HAVE MONEY TO SPEND.

The campaign of publicity is being carried on by a large staff of well-paid and well-trained former newspaper men under the direction of O. K. Shlansky, former political secretary to Governor Herrick, and C. S. Gongwer, formerly of Cleveland and Columbus, recently engaged in political publicity work. Other newspaper men are being employed by the interests which are fighting a progressive people's constitution and plans are practically completed for the biggest campaign of publicity in the history of the state's contest between capital and labor.

They have barrels of money and they're going to spend it like water. I admitted one of the latest newspaper men to have his name attached to the payroll of the unit-interest.

The little money available will not be wasted. It will not be spent against progressives but to inform the people truthfully and fairly of what is doing.

This is not a campaign "for" or "against" Big Business but to make Ohio the BEST STATE IN THE UNION IN WHICH TO EARN A LIVING, OPERATE A BUSINESS & OWN PROPERTY.

Pure Rot? Of course, everybody does.

The real purposes may be had in a pamphlet issued by the Ohio State Board of Commerce, Columbus, O.

Mr. Sharp is not treasurer of the board.

Even the smallest business men in Ohio note these same vehicles of communication.

Not "anticipate" but helping hands.

This paper cannot be "stand pat" and at the same time demand improvements in the present constitution, which it is doing. If you will read a copy you'll find it to be exactly not what it is pictured.

If this were changed to "radical" it would be nearer the truth.

Would it were true!

Which is identically the matter these trust-moved papers use in editorial, news and feature form.

This large staff consists of one man.

This is not a contest between capital and labor. It is only a campaign to inform the people to what suggested changes in the constitution show really means.

## Pay as You Go the Cheapest Way

YOU PAY FOR everything you get. Sooner or later a man learns that if he does not pay one way, he pays another way. If not in the labor of his hands, then in the misery of his mind. If not in service, then in humiliation.

And the cheapest possible way to get anything is to work for it; that is, to pay for it in some equivalent of service, right at the time.

One of the world characters I like to think on is old Abraham, father of the Jewish race. He was a fine old gentleman and full of rarest common sense and proper spirit. You remember when his herdsmen got into a quarrel with the herdsmen of his kinsman Lot, Abraham took Lot up to the top of a hill and said, in substance:

"Look about you, Lot. Look east and west, and hither and yon, and pick out that part of the country you think is best. Then go and live there. I'll take the section you don't want. For our employees don't seem to get along together. And why should we quarrel on that account? Hence, let us separate and keep friends. For we be kinsmen."

How many a family row would be avoided if people had as much sense as Abraham, and knew enough to leave each other!

But the incident I wish especially to recall, and the one in point with my subject, is that other occasion when Abraham was returning victorious from a military expedition in which he had routed and executed certain thieving rascals who had been preying upon honest farmers. One of his neighbors met him, and, full of gratitude for the kind service Abraham had performed for the whole country, insisted on making the old man a valuable present. It was then that Abraham uttered certain words worth noting to which I want to call your attention markedly:

### Motto For All Ages.

"No," he said, "I will receive no present for I have lifted up my hands to heaven and sworn that I will take nothing that is thine, lest you should say, I have made Abraham rich."

We know that Abraham was not indifferent to the good things of this world, for he had cattle and lands and goods. But he was not, and no man is, rich enough to assume an unnecessary obligation.

There is really no such thing as a gift. Everything must be paid for, drop for drop, ounce for ounce, some how, some time. When next you are threatened with a gift, imitate the old dandy who saw for the first time in his life a camel at a circus. He looked at it a few minutes and then, turning away, he shook his head solemnly and said: "They haint no such thing!"

Sometimes you hear a man say: "Nobody ever helped me. Other fellows have been favored and boosted. I never had a pull. I never had any one to give me a lift over a hard place. Everything I've got I've had to plug for, and plug hard." There's nothing wrong in saying this, but it ought to be said proudly and not complainingly. For such a man really has come off cheap. If he only knew the inward life of the favored one who was pulled and boosted he would see that the worst of burdens is obligation and that the easiest man to owe to is one's self.

### Splendid Cure For Envy.

It would cure a lot of our dissatisfaction and envy and soreness if we could just believe this. Whenever you see a man with elegant clothes, or a gold watch, or a fine house, or an automobile, or innumerable bottles of champagne, or leisure, or position, or praise, or any of these things we all think taste good to the soul, don't say he's a lucky dog and "How I wish I were in his shoes!" but say to yourself, "I wonder what he paid for all that!" and then, when you go to your own home and see your happy children, and contented wife and the delicious luxury of love and simplicity around your own lamp, say further, "By gum! I don't believe I've got anything to sell."

For you pay for it—you pay for it! That is what I want to cry, over and over again. Nothing is given. Not even nature gives anything. You pay. And if you don't pay cash you pay a terrible interest at the end of years. Nature never lets a debt go. You may think you gouge her, but you are mistaken. No man was ever clever enough. Take your nights of dissipation; she'll give you buzzing joys in your head for alcohol, and the keel pleasures of unlawful love, and the soft joys of laziness; she'll give you anything you ask—but Lord help you when you come to settle up!

I sometimes think that bills and the entire system of buying things on credit, at least as far as the household and personal expenses are concerned, are the first prize, blue ribbon, Al, and three star invention of the Old Nick himself. How much downright human suffering, pressure on the heart, loss of sleep, family quarrels, misunderstandings, and even lying have been caused by buying things without the attendant and immediate pain of counting out the money for them.

### Liberty a Big Price.

I knew a girl once who was tickled to death because an old lady had offered to take her around the world as a companion and pay all expenses. When she returned she looked like a corpse. Dantes trip was a picnic compared to hers. She would much better have gone to work and earned the money and gone by herself. For nobody can rub it in quite as artistically as an old lady who thinks she owns you.

I knew a preacher to whom a western millionaire took a fancy and

made large presents of money. And I know that preacher wished a thousand times he had not had a millionaire around his neck.

Put it down in your book: a benefactor is another name for a nuisance.

Every ounce of real advantage you get from life costs an ounce of blood, sweat, and effort now, and every year payment is delayed your debt goes up 50 per cent.

The greatest curse to any church is a rich man who pays all the debts.

A beggar is not only a nuisance, he is a criminal. There is as vicious an element involved in so-called 'charity' (that is, giving something for nothing) as there is in gambling (that is, gaining something for nothing). Most civilized states now recognize this and arrest beggars.

Punish dishonesty, abolish special privilege, and, in short, establish justice, and we need no alms.

Pay as you go, and if you can't pay don't go.

And a man that gives employment to a hundred willing workers will sit higher up in heaven than the man who feeds a thousand beggars.

## Rose Beads

As this is the month of roses, let me tell you how to make the beautiful rose beads which are so very popular just now in California. Gather a large handful of rose petals and put them through a food chopper (using the nut grinder) three times a day (morning, noon, and night) for seven days; between times keep the pulp in an old black dripping pan or skillet, so that it will turn to the desired black and keep in a cool place, covered with a paper to retain the moisture.

Should the pulp become too dry, sprinkle with a little water. After the seventh day, make into balls, using a thimble having the top removed to measure the pulp, so the beads will be uniform in size. After filling the thimble remove the pulp by pushing it out from the top.

Roll these balls for three days, and on the third day stick them on hatpins and leave them to dry for several days, turning them frequently so they will not stick to the pins. The beads may be left plain or marked with lines for ornamentation. When thoroughly dry string the rose beads on black linen thread alternating with tiny gold beads, using three of the latter between each two rose beads.

## Prince's Toric Lenses

### Why Bother With Poor Fitting Glasses

Or take the risk of injuring your eyes when you can get from us, for the same price, lenses that are as perfect optically and mechanically as it is possible to supply?

Every lens is guaranteed against defect in material or grinding. If you're wearing any other than PRINCE'S TORIC LENSES, you're not wearing the best.

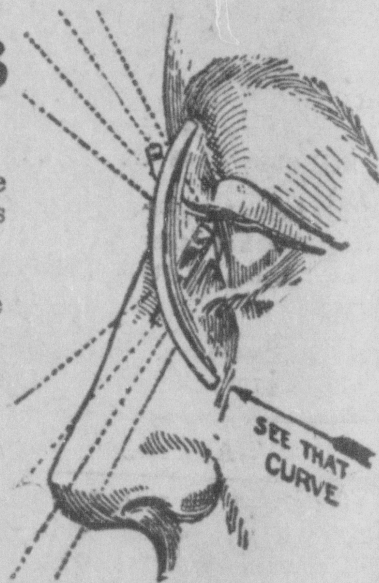
### Don't Visit Cincinnati Without Calling On Us

And Have Your Sight Fitted With a Pair of PRINCE'S CELEBRATED TORIC LENSES.

Prince's Toric Lenses can be bought at no other house, as we are the sole makers and have no agents.

# L.M. Prince

OPTICIAN,  
108 W. FOURTH ST.  
CINCINNATI, O.



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SIGNATURE

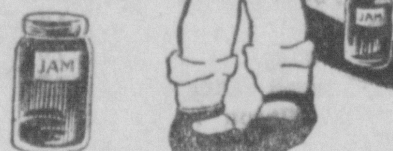
W. K. Kellogg

"I Love my Jam—But O You

Kellogg's

The healthy appetites of the boys and girls are always charmed by this greatest of all breakfast foods

The secret is in its freshness, crispness and the unrivalled flavor which others have endeavored in vain to imitate.



C. H. MURRAY  
UNDERTAKING COMPANY,  
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.  
Office—Both Phones 65.  
Residence Phones, Bell 66 Home

JAMES T. TUTTLE,  
Optician,  
138 E. Court St.  
Washington C. H., Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN  
on real estate, chattels and personal security.  
Frank M. Allen.

Want Ads are profitable.

## No Surplus Starch on Your Shirts

Our starching girls carefully wipe off all surplus starch from the lower part of the sleeves, the body and the yoke of the shirts we launder. This makes your shirts look better, and makes them more comfortable to wear. You will appreciate such laundry service. Try us.

Phone for our wagon.

## Rothrock Laundry

Both Phones.